

Kiddie Kars, Scooters, To Take Over Campus

As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL
Editor

The prize bit of asininity now being foisted upon the student body by our indifferent Executive Board and our equally indifferent Constitution committee, is the new publications set-up, as outlined by the proposed constitution.

Under the provision for publications it is provided that all editors and business managers will be appointed by one man, the Director (Dictator) of Publications. It is also provided that the Director of Publications shall meet with the qualifications set forth in an earlier provision, but a search of the section referred to shows but one qualification—providing that the Director shall have had two years' journalism experience.

The joker comes in there. The place the previous experience must have been obtained is not specified. Thus, a graduate of Podunk Junior College, providing that he has a C average, and worked on the Podunk Prattler, could become our Director of Publications and appoint our editors and business managers. So could any high school journalist—or any outsider with two years' experience.

With this one-man control of publications, a conglomeration of incompetence, graft, corruption, and haphazard administration is possible. The director could appoint cronies to editorial and managerial positions, thereby gaining almost complete control of over five thousand dollars of student body money.

Under the provisions made in the Constitution is one in which control over publications finances are delegated to a committee composed of the Director of Publications, the Editor, the Business Manager, the Student Body Treasurer, and the Student Body Comptroller. That would mean that the Director and his pals could get together and control the votes on the body intended to control their actions. The most that could be done would be to reach a deadlock. The editors and business managers are now completely under the control of the Board of Publications.

Asinine as the provisions included may be, the neglect of one all-important matter is still more inane—no provision is made for the creation and authorization of new publications. Any person could start a publication on the campus under this constitution and have absolutely no one controlling him. A clause does state, however, that the final authority in all controversial matters would be the Executive Board, but the creation of a new publication does not implicate a controversy, thus giving the Executive Board no authority until such a controversy does arise—and then the damage has been done.

The utter stupidity of the articles devoted to the Publications Department will lead toward undoing all the progress made in this department in recent years. The work of the faculty committee, which has been in action for almost a year, would go for naught . . . as it not only implies the existence of a Board of Publications, but places final authority in a joint faculty-student committee. Not only would the Direc-

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Friday

Summer Session Opens June 19, Ends July 28

Music Work Shop, Speech Clinic, Travel Tours Will Highlight Session

By GORDON LEWIS

With the Fair Grounds on Treasure Island as a laboratory for many of its classes, the annual Summer Session will open here June 19 and run to July 28. The Post Session will extend from July 31 to August 19.

Prior to the opening of the session, there will be a recreation camp in the beautiful redwoods of Cazadero, from May 31 to June 14. Outstanding features of the sessions will be: Frederic Burk School, Music Workshop, a Speech Clinic, Travel Tours, Administration Conferences, and classes at the Exposition.

The recreational camp at Cazadero is the only co-educational camp of its kind in the United States and is attracting nationwide attention. The directors will be Dan Farmer and Hal Harden, assisted by Miss Muench.

Daily lectures and demonstrations of modern educational theories are to be featured at Frederic Burk School.

The Music Workshop will furnish unusual opportunities to observe the work of talented children in various phases of instrumental music. This class, which was originated last year, is unique on the Pacific Coast. At the culmination of the session there will be a concert on Treasure Island.

For those who wish to travel, there will be trips to the West Indies, Europe and South America. These tours are under the guidance of experienced travelers and will furnish College credit. The traveling expenses will be cut to a minimum.

Able instructors will conduct courses in speech correction and

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'Stage Door' Out; Nuts In

"George and Margaret," by Gerald Savory, has been selected for College Theatre's three-act play this semester.

This comedy was substituted for "Stage Door" because Miss Jessie Casebolt, College Theatre director, found the latter impractical to present. There are too many characters and too much scenery for small theatre stages.

"The cast is not permanently settled," said Miss Casebolt. "There may be some changes, if I find that the actors are not adapted to their parts."

A screwy family is the subject of "George and Margaret." A father who is vague, a mother who is continuously confused, and a facetious son and daughter provide the wisecracks.

There is only one normal person in the play, no relation to the family.

O' Boy Kids; We're Gonna Dance Tonight

Tots, Brats; Tell Your Mama That She Has To Let You Out Til Late Cause The Jigs Tonite; Th'well

By WILLIAM WADE HAMPTON
BRUMMAL

Pinning their diapers high, smashing their dime banks and rolling out their kiddie cars, State tots will toddle over en masse to the "Skool Daze" jitterbug jamboree tonight at nine in the A. W. S. feminine torso exercising workshop.

ELKINS WILL PLAY

Sammie Elkins and ten other regular guys will be there to grind out a tune or two and little Miss Kay Wildberger, chairman of the gigantic fun fest, promises to entertain between jigs with a galaxy of campus talent.

Sponsoring the evening's program is the high senior class, headed by Master Johnny McAndrews, president. The committee includes three other kids: Billy Rose, first vice-president; Harold Jacobs, second vice-president, and Miss Wildberger, who is just the general chairman.

INVITATIONAL AFFAIR?

"Skool Daze" will be strictly an invitational affair," declared McAndrews. "Invitations will consist of a State student body card plus twenty-five cents cover charge. Outsiders will be assessed the exorbitantly high tariff of thirty-five cents, if they arrive without borrowing an invitation."

According to McAndrews the "cover charge" will take care of any necessitated changes in panties as well as free safety pins.

PARAPHERNALIA VOGUE

Indian suits, cowboy costumes, rompers, baby dresses, official Boy Scout paraphernalia, and like articles of attire will be in vogue. But in case some kiddies wish to dress up like ma and pa or even like collegians from California, Stanford or some hick little dump, they will be permitted to come in adult attire.

Some of the tiny tots expected to perform their specialties during

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Board Will Review New Constitution

Newly Drafted Document Must Get Approval and Pass In General Vote

The newly drafted constitution will be considered by the Student Executive Board at the regular meeting of that body Monday night. The document will be amended, revised, rejected, or approved, as the Board deems wise. After final approval by the Executive Board the new constitution will be put before the general student body for vote.

The set-up of the Executive Board is one of the major changes that has been proposed by the constitution drafting committee, which is composed of Cliff Worth, chairman, Ed Smith, Vern Rees, Peggy Smith, Kay Bailey, and Bob Sweeney. A "C" average has been made compulsory for all student body officials. In contrast to the present Executive Board, the newly proposed one would have only the four high class presidents.

No provision for the present Student Board of Publications has been made in the new constitution, although qualifications for the Director of Publications remain unchanged. Many other changes are proposed for the Publications department, among them, the subjection of all appointed editors, associates, and business managers to Executive Board approval.

Provision for the elected treasurer of the Student Body to fill the vacancy of the student body president, rather than the vice president to take the president's place, has also been made in the new constitution.

CUTE CO-EDS



Little Miss Kay Wildberger and friends look things over.

Joint Hearing Recommends Large Budget

During the next two years State will have \$830,000 to spend on maintenance, if the State Legislature follows the recommendation of the Senate Finance and the Assembly Ways and Means committees.

At a joint hearing of these two groups last Friday in Sacramento, the increased budget for state colleges was approved.

Dr. J. A. Burkman, head of the State Department of Education, presented the budgets of all the state colleges. According to Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of State, he was given a good reception, and there is every reason to believe the budgets will pass the Legislature.

The low costs per capita, the growth of the colleges, and the extensive programs undertaken, were emphasized by Dr. Burkman, and the committees offered no opposition.

NOTICE

All eligible high sophomore and upper classmen students are urged to apply for the Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship award. Application blanks are available in Dean Valentine's office.

Debaters Hit Airlines In KSFO Program

Sixth of Nine Broadcasts Features Jennings, Bartels Against U.S.F. Debaters

"San Francisco State College is on the air!"

"This is Station KSFO bringing to you the sixth program in a series of nine broadcasts, designed to bring the listening audience an analysis, arguments pro and con, and an evaluation of contemporary topics of the day."

"Tonight we have Mr. David Marchus, who will open the discussion with a presentation of the background and main issues of the question: 'Should the City of San Francisco operate the Port of S. F.?' and his colleague from U.S.F., Mr. Thomas Waters, who will conclude the symposium with questions and a final evaluation."

"Miss Jeannette Jennings and Mr. Henry Bartels will argue for and against the question, respectively."

"We are fortunate indeed in being able to present debaters from two San Francisco colleges tonight, because this question has been debated by that great congress—the people of San Francisco!"

The above commentary will open the debate between State and U.S.F. tomorrow night in KSFO's studios in the Russ Tower at 5:00 o'clock.

"Tune in again next Saturday at 5:00 o'clock to this station, KSFO, and hear the seventh broadcast."

The Forensic Council has just received word from the University of Washington that the Huskies' debate team is on a barnstorming tour, and will be in San Francisco next Tuesday afternoon. They would like to hold an evaluation debate with State's team on the question: "How can the United States best promote world peace?"

Dance Society Will Perform

Members of Kappa Delta Tau, dance society, will trip the light fantastic when they perform before the State Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, on April 2, at the High School of Commerce auditorium.

The dances are divided into several groups, characterizing moods of flattery, trickery, threat, and violence; the prologue will be a solo by Miss Bernice Van Gelder, instructor of the group.

Leading the dancers will be Miss Eleanor Ely, of the P. E. Department, Fran Twohig, Audrey Stewart, and Jean Van Arsdale. During the next week, try-outs will be held to select the other dancers.

The dance will be repeated on April 26 for a Student Assembly.

EXPOSITION HOP EXPECTED TO DRAW CROWD

Bids For Dance In California Ballroom Go On Sale Soon

Golden Gate Exposition officials are decrying a shortage of script books since Frosh Prexy Jack Kelly has started reserving admissions to the Exposition-held Frosh Hop. Two passes are included for every bid purchased.

Freshman officers began preparations to receive one of the largest attendances ever seen at a State dance. "It will mean a lot of extra work for the Frosh class,"

said Jack Kelly, "but we will enlarge the usual sales staff to insure everybody a prompt reply to their demands for bids. Our plans are about complete and we will place the bids on sale very shortly."

Work on the California State Building Ballroom was being completed this week and prepared for the dance. Jimmy Howard, young MCA maestro, will take the stage with his orchestra at 9:00 o'clock

Saturday evening, April 1. Featuring the Hammond organ in many of his arrangements, Howard has been acclaimed by many East Bay audiences. This will be the first appearance of this organization at a State function.

Vice-President Lorraine Schwadler today announced the first committee appointments. Frances Rice will head the Sponsors Committee, aided by Bergit Jerner, Betty Bathen, and Annette Hoff.

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EDITORIALS

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INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Threatened With Extinction . . .

The lackadaisical attitude of students toward student body activities which has threatened the continuance of such projects as noon dances, noon recreation, the Chaser, and even our intercollegiate athletics, has now gone to the point where it endangers the future of our intramural athletic program.

The program, incorporated in an "Athletics-For-All" plan for the college, has been marked so far this semester by a series of unexcusable defaults.

In the intramural baseball tournament, for instance, there has been seven games defaulted out of eight scheduled.

Leaders in the field of physical education will agree that intramural competition benefits not only the participants but the college as a whole. Educators throughout the nation extol the virtues of athletics for all. Yet this college, which concerns itself primarily with teacher training, is apathetic and unwilling to cooperate in the program. The very men who are now defaulting time after time are the ones who will carry on the intramural programs for their respective schools after being placed in teaching positions.

There is still time to save intramural athletics for the college. The schedule is complete and posted in a conspicuous place, the weather is baseball weather, and the spectators are interested. Only the players themselves are disinterested. It is up to them to show up at game time and save the program from extinction.

John Pichotto, Intramural Manager

LIFTING THE LID

Dear Lid-lifter:

Here we are—those chronic wanters. We want this or that; we get it, then we go on wanting something else.

We longed for less personal feuds in Ye Gater newspaper and more news. It's heart-warming to see how the Gater has developed into a better, more intellectual, newsy, uplifting campus publication. Here's hoping it stays that way. However, we're still keeping our fingers crossed, for we smelled a trace of another feud in the Gater's last issue.

We're just a couple o' thwarted

gals tryin' to "get our man." How's about a Sadie Hawkins Day here at State—of course to be completed by a Lil' Abner dance in the gym after? We note where it has met with much success in yon eastern colleges. Why not here? Why not drop a bug in the bonnet of Sigma Pi Sigma—they always sponsor interesting affairs.

We are confident our fellow sisters would second the idea, and as for the fellows—we're not so sure they're prejudiced!

Respectfully,
SADIE and DAISY MAE.

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AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

One of the ROTTENEST things ever to come to this department's attention was the recent ban put on Contralto Marian Anderson's appearance in Washington, D. C. Whether Miss Anderson happens to be the world's greatest living contralto, or a housewife, this is verging on the same type of racial prejudice that prevails in those less democratic "States" across the Pond. Not only as a musician, but as a human being, we are representative of much indignation.

Drum Major Jim Golden lets us in on the news that he intends to start a School for Drum Major-ettes. If Golden's pupils turn out to be as good as the Maestro himself, State will soon rival the movie-influenced Southern colleges. Assisting the Golden Boy will be Miss Elaine Connor, who has already made several appearances with the State Pep Band at many athletic contests. And she goes to State!

Adrian Newman's Record Concerts reflect a serious musical trend on the campus. At these afternoon aesthetic sessions, Newman plays the great works of the masters and not a few moderns. His programs are intelligently arranged, spiced with clever variety. The students who already have attended Newman's concerts are quite enthusiastic and urge an even larger attendance.

Eight very happy Music Majors forgot that they were M. M.'s on a recent holiday. They voyaged out to San Francisco's could-be-glorious beach and proceeded to make themselves part of Neptune's family. Not one word of Music, Teaching, or Ed. 131 was mentioned, under penalty of being denied an extra beer. The aching muscles were a small price to pay for one grand time.

The mad trio who have so frequently made their appearance in this column are at it again. This time Garzoli, Archambeault and Beet-Nose have borne the not-too-dumb idea of founding their own school after graduation. Not content with teaching in the public schools, they plan to create an educational institution that would stress casting off inhibitions and obeying impulses. Their backing is good so far. Ten Musicians have already pledged their first-born to the school.

Asides and Interludes: "If You Knew Susie" bringing back Five-a-Day memories to at least one trench unionist. . . . The Band members painting glowing pictures of indignation after reading that recent press tirade against them. . . . Tenor Tom Bennett surrounded by a bevy of Feminine Freshman Loveliness. . . . He sings, too. . . . Heard at the Fed party: "Where's the bouncer? I gotta go home an' I don't wanna!"

Dancing Tonight?

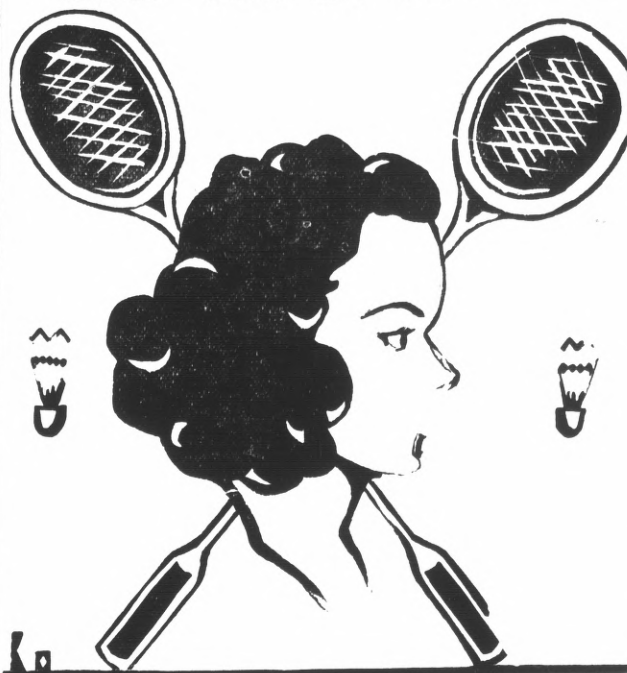
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NOON RECREATION

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

By ART MONSEES

THE QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HAVING A SADIE HAWKINS DAY HERE?

(A Sadie Hawkins Day is when the women pay for everything, including the expenses at the evening dance.)

Vern Oulette: Holy smokes! The women have been getting away with too much around here. It's time that we fellows organized and make the gal friend pay, even if it is only for a day.

Cliff Worth: Sure thing! I'm all for it. This will give the fellows a break as far as footing the bill is concerned. State co-eds are good sports and will go for such a day.

Betty Davis: I think it is a dandy idea. But, we girls must think of the poor men. Outnumbered as they are, they are liable to get injured in the rush.

Edith Dalley: I think the suggestion of having a Sadie Hawkins Day sounds like a fine idea. The girls do need a chance, because there are so many of them here. This Day will give them their chance.

John Pichotto: Why not? Struggling males in this college would really appreciate it. Later, so the women hope, the males will retaliate and show them a good time.

Harry Robey: This is the chance to see if State co-eds are real sports. I think that the girls who refuse to acknowledge this Day are 'wet blankets'. Those femmes should not be further encouraged by the male populus of this college.

Ed Hutsching: Sure! Anything for a laugh. I know that it won't affect me either way! However, it will give some of our lotharios a chance to break even for a change.

Frank Jackson: A good idea. In fact such a good idea that I certainly think it will be a grand success. But, who'll take me to the dance?

Nadge Fenchuk: State fellows are getting to become potential tight-wads, however, I think a Sadie Hawkins Day would be fun. Girls could then take their pick on this Day.

June Paulson: Well! Boys! Just start the line over on the left. I approve of this kind of Day. I am new here and it will give me a chance to take some nice boy to the dance.

Frances Flag: Hum! Leap year again—it comes often enough without sticking in an extra Day. I say—NO. Definitely No. The fellows hardly ever want to take a girl on a date, then they want us to take them out instead. Phooey.

Robert L. Sigerson: I feel that the fair sex should give the guys a break and not in the neck. Sure! Let's have a Sadie Day here at State.

Barbara Sullivan: I don't think it's a bad idea at all. I say—Give the fellows a break for a change. They need it. This is one time that you have your own choice.

Jeanette Jennings: What do I think of a Sadie Hawkins Day? Well! It didn't help Sadie Hawkins very much. So, how could it help me? I'm afraid it's a hopeless case.

NEXT WEEK: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF JITTERBUG DANCERS?

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SHAKES AND SODAS
State College Sweet Shop
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SPECIAL EVERY DAY 20c

LET'S MEET AT
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MARKET STREET
CHIOPPINO TONIGHT
Annex C Refreshments

And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

Archy is losing weight of late, ever since he started asking questions about the great red scare of the camp. In case you didn't know, Archy is the office cockroach, almost as famous as Paul Bunyon's big, blue "Babe."

You see, Archy has been coming out at night and bouncing around on the typewriter keys so he could write down some comments from the Associated Collegiate Press on all this stuff about the great red scare that we were talking about. That's where Archy lost weight . . . in perspiration . . . or plain, vulgar sweat, if you must.

Archy's idea is that the politicians of the country have gotten tired of snooping around for the kind of publicity material that is a little bit difficult to obtain. And so when they found out what a delicious mess the red cry cooked up, they kept their claws in it and found it quite convenient to drag out from under the rug every once in a while. And of course the politicians find themselves heaped with the gratitude of the American Legion, which always has a very alert weather eye out for such threats to the future of the United States.

Archy seemed to be getting pretty well fired up by the time he got to this point, so we will have to copyread the material and cut out the words which might offend cultured ladies. Archy says that we have nothing to fear for our democratic form of government, for it remains supreme in the eyes of the people when it is compared with those eye-opening systems across the various oceans.

Archy was so mad now that he hit a heap of wrong keys, but he managed to get over the idea that free speech is our most effective safety valve. It's the old idea that when everything is brought out in the open and given a good airing, the truth will sooner or later be sitting on top of the pile.

Archy, still with blood in his eye, stated that this all-important safety valve would be utterly destroyed if the American Legion persisted in its strenuous efforts to put an iron heel on the mythical red blotch.

Archy's legs must have been getting weak by this time, what with all his hopping up and down on the typewriter keys, because he gave the space bar another spin and left us with this last thought: These recurrent campaigns against the red scare are detrimental to educational institutions and the teaching profession. They destroy public faith in teachers, and they cause the legislative bodies to swoop down on the schools and trample on the toes of academic freedom.

Laboring for breath, sweating, and knocking his knees, Archy climbed off the typewriter and staggered to his favorite spot beneath the floor . . . and he left the above masterpiece for the world to see.

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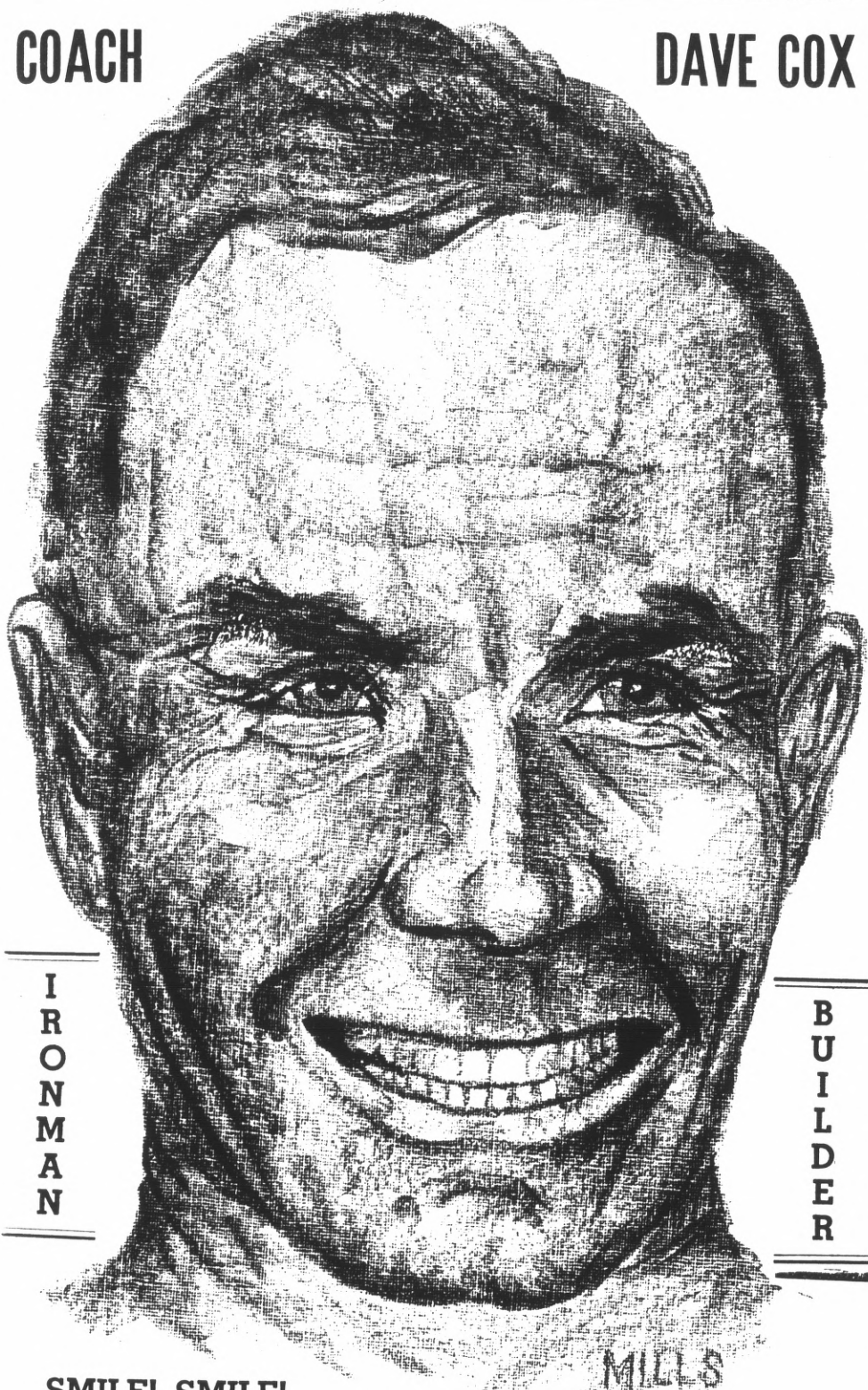
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SMILE! SMILE!

MILL'S

Iron Men Depended On To Cut Point Total Of Highly Touted Mateans

Depending on the performances of their several iron-men, State's thin clads will entertain the mighty tracksters of San Mateo Junior College at Kezar tomorrow.

It is in the Mateans' strongest events, however, that the Staters will prove the most formidable. Frances Olson, sensational 880 man, has traveled the distance in under two minutes several times, but Gater Dick Schwab just missed two flat in the inter-class and may take the touted Olson.

STEERS JUMPS

The other event in which the Mateans have such class is the high jumping test. Lester Steers is perhaps one of the greatest jumpers living and will win in a breeze, but State has a maze of jumpers in Parker, Otis, Wiggan, Purdom, and Kerwin, and should win the second and third places.

Mattick and Theofield will put on a thrilling duel in the sprint events, the other Staters in the two short sprints being Horner and perhaps Parker. Schmidt will compete in the 220.

In the longer events from the 440 up we have Ronnie Lindlow,

Coach Dave Cox is starting out on what may be State's most successful track and field season in many years... Will he build another iron man? ... Regardless, the life like

drawing you see in the adjoining three columns is a perfect character study of the Dean's personality.

top Stater in the quarter, followed by Wiggan, Davis, and Vdovin. The mile carries such stalwarts as

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TILLY THE TOLLER

Tilly the Toller, an appropriate name for this beautiful and athletic miss. Besides working and handling her lessons, she partakes in several athletic events. Here she is shown with her tennis racquet, but she also runs in the track class held every Tuesday and Thursday. Come out and watch her run... P.S. She is the first entrant in the Golden Gater outdoor girl contest... and oh, yes, her name is Thelma Rastad... Watch for more details.

Cal Drubs State Ball Club

By DOUG MacMULLEN

San Francisco State managed to boot out a pretty sad baseball game at California yesterday, defeating itself 18-4.

The Staters muffed fourteen chances, which ought to be some sort of a record. Those errors, seven of them at shortstop, put State on the skids and hit pitcher Carl Haas a terrific psychological wallop.

State opened the contest with a bang. After Turner's infield out, McRitchie singled and Moore slammed the ball into the corner of the lot for a home run. Lassie Luck and Umpire Moore had fallen for the Golden Bear, however, and while State got the hits Cal got the runs.

The Staters went into the eighth with the score 15-2 against them. Mailho started it by getting life on the pitcher's error. After Osborne flew out, Coshaw singled to score Mailho, scored himself on Pickles Lewis' bingle. Haas, hit was nullified a moment later when Sanz was retired on an infield roller.

Spider Turner was decommissioned when the flying spikes of Cal's Eddie Ongerth rent his trousers and twisted his ankle. The only other man to leave the game unwillingly was Dick Osborne, who had a little disagreement with slow-eyed Umpire Moore and left on request.

The score by innings:
S. F. 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-4
Hits 2 0 1 1 1 1 3 1-11
Cal 2 4 0 1 2 2 4 3 x-18
Hits 1 2 2 0 2 1 3 1 x-12
Batteries: S. F.—Haas, McCarthy and Weekes, Lewis.
Cal — Heber, McNamara and Keliman.

Intramural

By John Pichotto

What to do when one team shows up and the other doesn't? That problem has been solved by the strong teams in the Intramural Baseball Tourney—spend the noon hour in practice sessions.

The exhibition games put on in the last few days have been exciting, thrilling battles with all the elements of torrid competition. Teams taking advantage of the defaults by practicing have been Alpha Phi Gamma, Cadavers, Sigma Pi Sigma, Playground Directors, and the All-Stars. Along with the Newman Club these squads are tops in performance and it may be safely predicted that one of them will cop the title.

Because of the special A. M. S. Rally held yesterday the game between the Holdtights and the Hotshots was postponed. In the second game of the triple bill, the powerful Sigma Pi Sigma squad won their second consecutive default game from the 49ers who failed to put in a scheduled appearance. The third game followed suit as the supposedly strong Newman Club lost by default to Swanson's Plugs.

Sigma Pi Sigma took advantage of the default by engaging the Plugs in a spirited game. Brilliant fielding by Sigma's McCann, Fischer, and Bragg, coupled with three-hit pitching by Anderson was too much for the Plugs who list, 9-0.

Today's feature brings together

St. Mary's Beaten By State Netmen

State's tennis team made their first day out a good one by defeating the St. Mary's varsity yesterday afternoon at the Palace of Fine Arts seven matches to two.

State results in the singles tennis matches were: Jack Witt defeated Harry Hooper; Norbert Prinz conquered Tom McGowan; Ken Kim stopped Bill Davie; Doug Crary won over Lester Dole, and Willard Lincoln slowed up Horway Witteman. The only Stater to lose was Ronnie Lindlow. He lost a close match to George McPeake.

In the doubles State won two to one. Witt and Ed Kohlhaus routing Hooper and McGowan, and Crary and Prinz edging out Davie and McPeake. St. Mary's won the remaining doubles, Dole and Witteman plunging Glen Minutch and Gene Burton into defeat.

The Guzzlers, led by Captain Cokos, and the Hardened Slugs who will be remembered for their great game against the strong Alpha Phi Gamma team.

Tangling in the feature attraction on Monday will be two teams who have yet to play a game. The Yankees vs. the Terrors.

From all indications, one of the following four teams will meet in the championship tilt; Playground Directors, Cadavers, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Alpha Phi Gamma, the last named being the defending champions. Dark horses from the P. E. classes include the Hardened Slugs, Terrors, Guzzlers, and Hotshots.

Swimmers Favored Over Santa Clara

The Gator aquatic squad journey down the peninsula this evening to take on the Santa Clara swimming team.

The Staters, fresh from their smashing 46-28 win over the California freshmen, should take this meet by about the same margin. They figure to walk off with the greater number of first places, so it depends on the second and third place wins as to the final score.

Both relays look pretty well in hand, with John Haake, Bert Singer, and Lyle Collet handling the medley event, and Henry Paris joining with these three for the 100 yard race. The boys won these two events against Cal without having to press, so they should repeat against the Broncos who are not as strong as the Berkeley team.

The 200-yard breast stroke will find Singer and Ben Olsen as the State hopes. Singer should grab the first place and Olsen, who has been improving fast, might get the third. Haake, who is doing about 1:50 in the 150-yard back stroke, looks like a good thing here. The Gators' chance of getting additional points in this race depends on Bob Buckley.

The sprint events will have Col-

State vs. Colorado In Golf Tourney

With the scheduling of a match with the University of Colorado, State's golf team concludes the signing of one of the toughest lists of opponents in the school's history.

Colorado, the Rocky Mountain champs, are the latest addition to Manager Dave Schutz's ambitious season which includes matches with University of California and Stanford.

This week was the busiest of the year for the Gator divot diggers. This afternoon they travel to Crystal Springs to meet San Mateo Junior College; then play host to California at Ingleside tomorrow morning. Sunday, six men continue their fight for cups in the City Tournament.

let, George VanBuskirk, and Dave Frazier competing for State. As the 50 and 100 yarders are the Bronco's strongest races, the Staters will have to hustle.

The longer races will be easily handled by Paris. In the 440-yard swim, he will be out to see if he can navigate the route in under five minutes. He has been getting close to that time in practice.

Coach Hal Hardens' hope in diving will rest with Bill Hammond and Hal Keller.

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Carolan, Perata, Kline and Leavitt. In the two mile Fred Kline and Leo Leavitt will lead the way, but Perata, winner of the inter-class, is not far behind. Wally Young, dead-heat cross-country winner, may run either of the distances.

SOC TOSSES

With veteran Soc Pantages tossing the shot, and backed by Gittins, the Staters have more reliable men. Sales and Gittins throw the discus and Robey the javelin.

Ironman Otis will compete in the high hurdle event along with Schultz. He will also partake in the high jump, javelin, and pole vault. In the latter there are many other Staters: Glass, H. Parker, Crary, and Schultz.

Rowing List Grows

With fifty names on his list, Crew Organizer Jack Kelly is becoming more and more confident that the latest venture in sports will be a great success, especially if State gains the Ingleside campus.

Working hard with Kelly are John Finn, Stan Stendahl and Bill Durwin. They have contacted a boat owner, and have obtained permission to use a shell.

The new Ingleside site will make an ideal spot for the development of crew, as Lake Merced is an excellent lake for this muscle event.

Annual Summer Camp At Cazadero Opens May 31; Only Co-educational Camp Of Kind In U.S.

Student interest in the annual summer camp at Cazadero, which opens for a two week period beginning May 31, has reached an active peak, according to directors Hal Harden and Dan Farmer.

Registration is limited to 100 students. Those wishing to enroll should do so immediately.

The camp is the only co-educational camp of its kind in the United States and is attracting nation-wide attention.

The tuition is nominal, \$23.00 covering course fees, board and lodging. This can be paid in installments: five dollars down and any amount per week. These payments must be completed by May 15, however.

Courses on the camp program include first aid, canoeing, archery, swimming, life saving, leathercraft and insect study. Up to two units of college credit may be obtained by taking these courses.

The locale at Cazadero is noted for its perfect camping facilities. The Russian River runs through the camp and furnishes opportunities for swimming. Daily camp activities are culminated by nightly camp-fires and entertainment.

Students who wish to obtain counselor's positions at other camps at the end of the training course at Cazadero should notify Mr. Farmer immediately. Instructors at the camp will include Dan Farmer, Hal Harden, Mr. Sharp, Miss Ellsworth, Mr. Herz and Miss Wood. These teachers are all experienced camping instructors.

The camp session will extend from May 31 until June 14, closing in time to allow attendance at the annual State College Summer Session, which commences June 19.

Compared with average camps in the surrounding district, the figure stipulated by the Cazadero camp is approximately \$20.00 cheaper for the corresponding length of time. Emphasis on the camp, according to those in the know—and they should know—is on activity and actual experience. Book larnin' is kept to a minimum.

At the camp last year response was more than favorable, and it is expected that many of those attending last year would be back again. A capacity house is expected, as the effort has met with favor from outsiders as well as State students.

Sigma Pi Sigma Holds Meeting In New Site

Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity held their first meeting in their new quarters at 126 Post Street last evening at 8:00 o'clock. Until this time they have been meeting at the members' homes, but now, through the efforts of President George Fenneman, they will be able to use a suite in the Post Street building as their permanent headquarters.

The main business of the meeting was preparing for Sunday's pledge induction ceremony. The fraternity's social and service program for the rest of the semester was also outlined.

Phi Epsilon Mu Lists Plans For Semester

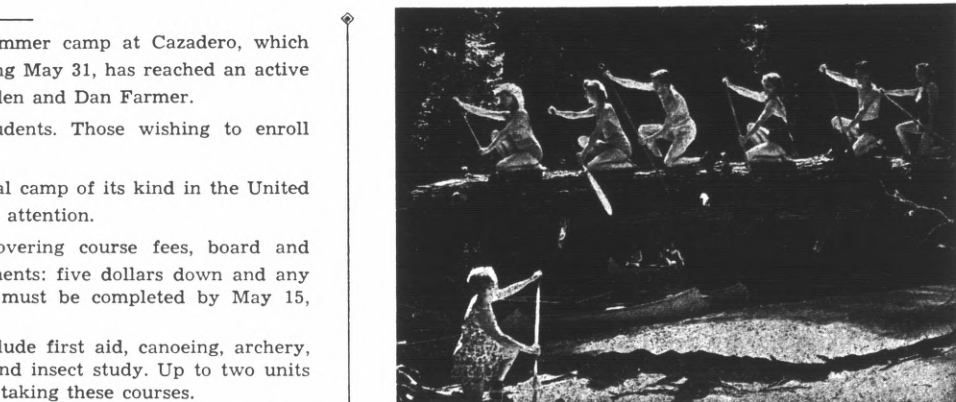
Phi Epsilon Mu, P. E. majors fraternity, is planning to contact an expert at massaging to give members pointers. The members believe a massaging course should be included in the P. E. major curriculum.

Later in the term, outstanding men from the physical education and recreation field will be invited to speak at meetings on pertinent subjects.

List of members: Bill Abbey, Harold Chandler, Lee Carrothers, Jim King, Mario Machi, Claude Hanrahan, Vern Oulette, Bill Plutte, Jesse Turner, Chad Reade, Bud Werner, Dave Schiller.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON

Alpha Chi Epsilon, Kindergarten Primary club, held its initiation and installation of new officers yesterday. Virginia Gestrin was in charge of arrangements.



At left are seen various shots sneaked in by an alert cameraman. Upper right shows the canoe class, with the instructor attempting to illustrate correct paddling form. While worrying about their balance and the drop to the beach, students valiantly attempt to follow instructions.



Middle left portrays a common daily scene as the students feed up for the rigors and trials, though enjoyable ones, of the day before them. No slackers are in evidence, although the group in the left foreground could be easily taken for marble game.



Lower left stars Dan Farmer as he lectures to a band of embryonic camp masters. Perhaps it's interesting, but then again, maybe it's something they've et.

Orchid Grower Beta Pi Sigma Guest Speaker

Roy Metcalf, amateur orchid grower, will speak before the Beta Pi Sigma group, Tuesday, March 7, at 12:10. Metcalf will speak on "Orchid Culture." The meeting is scheduled to be held in Room 209, College Hall.

In his talk he will stress the commercial aspects of orchid culture. Metcalf's interest in this field has covered a period of four years. His research over this period has taken him to the tropics on several occasions.

Metcalf is an undergraduate student of S. F. State College. A major in the field of science, he has correlated his academic training with practical endeavor. He is an ardent photographer and will supplement his talk with pictures taken during his travels.

Roy Metcalf is one of the few student speakers ever to appear before the Beta Pi Sigma group.

Spaghetti Dinner

Alpha Mu Gamma held a spaghetti dinner Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30. The site of the coming pledge tea was the chief topic of discussion.

Open Road Film

Featuring a Scandinavian theme, Open Road Club sponsored films were displayed before an appreciative audience Wednesday, from 12-1 in Room 209.

—NOTICE—

Examination on Constitution will be held on April 25 (Tuesday) from 10-12 a.m. Students wishing to take this examination must apply at the Registrar's Office for a pass.

Marimba Player Well Received At Noon Dance

If you didn't notice many people dancing Wednesday at the noon dance sponsored by the Junior class, it's because they were all watching Oscar James, sensational marimba player from Balboa high school.

James, a sophomore at Balboa, has been playing the marimba for a year and a half, but has never taken a lesson. He also makes all his own musical arrangements.

As a team, he and his sister Roberta, a member of the State student body, play at many outstanding entertainments and programs. Anyone interested in obtaining his talent for a particular program may do so by getting in touch with Roberta James.

Harry Robley announces that there are a few more dates left open for noon dances, if any clubs desire to have one. Wednesday's dance was but one of a series of noon-day jigs, sponsored by a different organization each week. The Sigma Pi Sigma Fiesta dance has drawn the largest attendance so far.

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the evening are Audrey Stewart, Marge Furtado, Helen Newell, Evelyn Fitzpatrick and Harold Jacobs, second vice-president.

Chaperons to guard God's little ones against Satan's wiles will be sent by the faculty. These include: Dr. and Mrs. Treutlein, who will make sure no little Shirley Temple glamour girls seduce the Boy Scouts; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harden, who will make sure Shirley Temple doesn't seduce Freddy Burk. The Rover Boys will be there to watch the chaperons.

Attendance Of Staters Best At Mills Social

"Enthusiastic" is the word to describe those who attended the social meeting of the California Student Teachers' Association held recently at Mills College. A delegation of over fifty State students, led by President Henrietta Sayler, was very much in evidence, greatly outnumbering those from other teacher-training institutions.

After a well-received buffet supper, several speakers were heard, including our own Dr. Sherman L. Brown, who is the "godfather" of the C.S.T.A. Jack Gruber of San Jose State, state-wide president of the organization, handled the introductions.

Principal speaker of the evening, Miss Pence of the San Francisco school system, stressed the importance of correlating local school work with the Pan-American countries. Miss Pence spoke with authority, having just returned from an education conference in Lima, Peru.

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tor of Publications usurp all the duties of the Board of Publications, thus making the formation of such a committee impossible, but the Executive Board would take over the duties of the faculty-student committee.

Until the student body can appoint a constitution committee that can develop its ideas into an intelligent, logical set-up for publications, it would be well for them to retain the status quo and inform the committee that they may as well fold up their brief cases and go home... they aren't wanted meddling with our constitution.

Fair Site On Treasure Island Lab.

Will Be Laboratory For Many Classes; All Will View Pertinent Exhibits

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lip reading. Actual teaching experience will be provided by a speech "clinic."

For the discussion of administration and classroom problems, there will be week-long conferences. These parleys will assist novice as well as veteran teachers.

Courses in art, music, motion picture appreciation, physics and social science will occasionally sojourn to Treasure Island and study exhibits that coincide with instruction.

The motion picture course will be enriched by weekly lectures by men who are actually engaged in the movie industry. Culminating the six-week instruction there will be a world premiere of some Hollywood production. The premiere will be held on the Fair Grounds.

The tuition for the six-week session will be approximately 23 dollars.

Women Invited To Erin Party

Erin go brag! State co-eds will once again don their green duds when the A.W.S. gives its annual St. Patrick's party, March 16, in the women's gym.

All women students are invited and Marguerite Soult, general chairman, promises some amusing games and refreshments.

A.W.S. is also planning to send officers Kay Bailey, Evelyn Geizer, Kay Landerville and Gladys Ketterlin to the state-wide convention. Fresno State is host for the convention. Discussion will treat administration, social, and financial problems.

W.A.A. Plan Badminton Club

First steps towards forming a Badminton club at San Francisco State College will be taken Tuesday night. Under the sponsorship of the W.A.A., a series of Badminton nights will be staged in the women's gym on Tuesday

—NOTICE—

A. W. S. tea, Tuesday, March 7 in Activities' Room, 4 to 6. Invitation only.

nights. Aim of the program, according to W.A.A. President Bobbie Sanden, is to interest Badminton enthusiasts in forming a Badminton club.

The Badminton nights will start at 7:30 p.m. Plans for ladder tournaments are under way. There will be a 10-cent charge for each night.

I. RELATIONS CLUB

"The Jewish Question" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the International Relations Club today.

This is one of a series of interesting subjects proffered by Dr. Alfred Fisk this semester. "Peace" was introduced at the last meeting.

PATRONS ASSOCIATION

The Patron's Association will hold its regular meeting today at 1:30 in the Activities Room. Talks by Dr. Alfred Fisk and Mrs. Olive Cowell will feature the union. Election of officers for the semester will also be held.

Campus Life Is Franciscan Theme; Articles Finished

All Write-ups, Pictures, Except Small Portion Of Sports Material In

Campus Life, depicted by full-length division page pictures, is the theme of the 1939 Franciscan, which will be circulated on the campus about May 15.

Blue and white are the colors used in this year's annual, and the editor announces that the division page pictures will be in deep blue, matching the blue to be used on the cover.

Write-ups and pictures for the class section, organizations, campus life, and personnel have been completed by the respective editors of each division, Constance Field, Lew Jost, and Literary



JEAN DOOLEY

Editor Sibyl Hurnung. Editor of the Athletics section, Ernest Miguel, will not have his assignments in until the end of the spring sports season.

Because of the lack of funds, the 1939 Franciscan can not be any greater in content than previous productions, but the book will be a larger volume this year, due to the increased weight of the paper and backing board to be used.

Editor-in-Chief Jean Dooley invites any students who may have snapshots usable for the annual to submit them or contact her in the Franciscan office, Annex A6.

Shhh! Secrecy Shrouds Mystery

Secrecy veiled the Chase officers as preparations were under way for the March issue of the humor magazine. A few indications as to features of the next issue were revealed by the Chase editors.

"One of the outstanding contributions in this issue has come from one of the faculty members," declared Editor Lew Jost. "The writer has taken one of the outstanding trends in modern dance and dissected it. His report is more than revealing."

Reports on the February issue were coming into the Chase editors from various sources. Outstanding was the comment upon the Petty interview, especially in light of recent developments in Hollywood, where the Paramount studios were forced to "dress up" Petty drawings for the new Jack Benny picture, "Man About Town."

STUDENT AGATHEANS

The Cleveland Colored Quintet sang Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. This group was sponsored by the Student Agatheans and is internationally known.

The Student Agatheans is a club for Bible study and Christian fellowship.